

Tucker Wins by Landslide Over Incumbent Rincover

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

"For once on this campus the voters are the real winners," said newly elected Associated Students President Nelson Tucker, who took 418 votes of the 627 votes cast.

Tucker, who won by a 2 to 1 margin over incumbent Neil B. Rincover, plans to institute an open door policy. When the president is not accessible, says Tucker, then there is something wrong. During his administration an A.S. information booth will be set up for the purpose of "taking the government to the people."

Taking the office of vice-president is Kathryn Kline. Ms Kline, who was opposed by Daniel Smith, received 355 out of 575 votes. Ms Kline believes that students have a strong, powerful voice in A.S. through IOC. She encourages students to take that opportunity to keep a representative voice in student government.

Eddie Lamar was elected treasurer over Wayne Arak with 291 out of 479 votes. Steven Katz took office of AMS president over Ronald Abramson with 311 of 515 votes cast.

In the unopposed offices Jesse Bell was elected Chief Justice receiving 391 of the 486 votes; Cherie Fryman was elected AWS president with 403 of 489 votes cast; Ernie Spiegel was elected commissioner of campus improvements receiving 431 out of 491 votes. And Mary Shih was elected commissioner of elections with 441 of 496 votes cast.

Ann Winicki was elected commissioner of fine arts receiving 429 out of 494 votes; Leslie Burbank was elected commissioner of women's

athletics receiving 443 out of 493 votes; Ginny Beals returns as commissioner of public relations receiving 458 out of 509 votes; Mamie Cunningham was elected commissioner of records receiving 440 out of 485 votes; and Ronald Reed was elected commissioner of social activities receiving 426 out of 488 votes.

Sheila Johnson was elected commissioner of Black Studies with 409 of

493 votes; Margarita Flores was elected commissioner of Chicano studies with 407 of 488 votes; and Gary Kennedy was elected commissioner of Jewish studies with 422 of 505 votes.

Charges were filed against Tucker, Abramson, and Smith for violation of Article VI, Section A4 which deals with the candidates being responsible for following all instructions and rules established by the Election

Committee. They were also charged with violating Article VII, Section A1 which states that all publicity materials must conform to all applicable laws, school board rulings, and Associated Student By-laws.

After the hearing held last Thursday, all charges were dropped pending that the defendants could not be held responsible for another's actions.

Trustees OK Budget, Propose Tax Rate Cut

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Adopting the District's tentative budget, several members of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees voiced intentions of lowering the tax rate.

The tentative budget included a few cent hike over last year, but several steps must be taken before the final budget is approved.

There may be a risk lowering the rate, explained William Provance, vice chancellor of business services, with current legislation (AB2790 authored by Joseph Montoya) calling for a tax control system. When tax control is passed the previous year would be used as the base rate.

If the Montoya bill passes, the district would not have the authority to tax at a rate higher than last year's

71 cents.

If the tax control system is not adopted this year, Provance stated he felt the legislature would continue to bring it up each year.

"If we lower the tax rate," he said, "we would run the risk of losing that taxing authority forever."

The tentative budget included a decrease in the tax rate from the preliminary budget reducing district resources for its new office, reducing the emergency fund, reducing its fuel storages, and reducing community service undistributed funds.

"Even after the final budget is approved," said Provance, "I still won't know what the tax rate will be. It is purely an estimate."

"Two things drive up the tax rate," he also said, "growth and inflation." The budget currently calls for

slightly over \$239 million. Valley College is due to receive \$14 million. The largest amount, 45 percent, will go to district-wide expenses.

The tax rate in the tentative budget is 74 cents. Trustee Ira Reiner feels the board can reduce the rate one or two cents under last year's 71 cents. Trustee Frederick Wyatt said three cents under last year. The tentative budget was three cents lower than the preliminary budget.

LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai, serving as chairman of the Financing Fees Subcommittee of the Alliance of Los Angeles County Community Colleges, recommends the state share proportionately in increased costs of community colleges and that a more realistic inflation factor be adopted.

Public information officer Bill Evans said the inflation factor in the Montoya bill is inadequate because it "does not reflect" the increase.

The Montoya bill calls for "one million dollars less for every one percent gross as compared to the current five percent enrollment cap," said Evans.

Evans also said the tax control system is awarding the district consistently lowering their tax rate by "taking away their flexibility."

Provance said a lot of resistance has mounted against the Montoya bill because of the "surprise" the legislature would "propose radical changes so late in the session."



PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD, whose son Jack will be speaking in the Free Speech Area today at 10:30 a.m., is presented with a lifetime

membership in the Los Angeles Press Club by John McSweeney, president, at a Press Club breakfast Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Representative Vote For Teachers Delayed

No consent election to determine the exclusive bargaining agent for certified employees will be held this spring.

This was learned after the Los Angeles Community College District

failed to reverse an earlier vote which had challenged the representative unit as listed by the American Federation of Teachers College Guild.

The dispute centered around the

139 employees listed as coordinators as well as directors of the child care facilities. The board listed them as management, the AFT listed them as teachers.

With J. William Orozco and Frederick Wyatt dissenting, Dr. Monroe Richman absent, and Dr. Ralph Richardson abstaining, the motion by board president Arthur Bronson failed.

Dr. Richardson had amended the original motion on April 30 doubting the AFT's unit determination by asking for the election to be held by putting aside the 139 votes until the Education Employment Relations Board could settle the dispute.

EERB will settle all disputes and conduct elections under the new collective bargaining law; however, EERB stated a consent election could not be held when the unit determinations are not agreed upon.

With the vote delayed, the teachers will be without representation as of July 1 until the vote is taken in fall.

The exclusive bargaining agent could have been selected only after an organization could show it had 50 percent of the faculty through petitions. A consent election would be held only after a contending organization could show it had 30 percent of the faculty through petition.

The CTA waited until the final day before it filed its petitions with 30 percent. The CTA, feel Dr. Fletcher, has intentionally delayed the election in hopes of gaining more support by fall.

"They have been attacking us," Dr. Fletcher commented.

One danger that lurks is the possibility of an agreement on next year's salary negotiations not being reached before the Certified Employee Council (the teacher's current representation) is repealed.

Thurston Urges Transit Passage

By DAVID GREENWALD
and KEITH FIELD
Staff Writers

Propositions R and T, the controversial measures that propose to bring rapid rail transit to Los Angeles County, are of primary concern to Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College.

Dr. Thurston, speaking as a private

citizen, said, "Whether we can continue to be a car city or not remains the basic issue."

Under the proposals, rail lines would be constructed along county owned property, such as freeways and control channels. The need to purchase new lands for the development would be minimal and should keep costs down.

Supporters of the Sunset Coast Line plan estimate construction would cost \$5.8 billion. Detractors claim a more realistic figure to be approximately \$13.2 billion.

If the proposal were to pass, Valley College would see use of the system in approximately 14 years, although the total system would not be completed until the year 2004, said Dr. Thurston.

Funding for the rail line would be obtained from 1 percent increase in county sales tax. Dr. Thurston said, "Some people are concerned that this hits poorer people in the same degree as it would the more affluent."

The plan would allow for the usage of the system by handicapped individuals, particularly those confined to wheelchairs, said Dr. Thurston. Presently, the Rapid Transit District have no such capabilities.

Opponents of Proposition R and T (which is actually one proposal) claim "only 10 percent of our population will be able to use the Sunset Coast Line," Dr. Thurston said, "This seems to me to be a terribly low estimate."

Dr. Thurston contends that when people realize the advantages of the system in terms of speed and time saved, the proposal will gain further momentum.

Burmeister Recall Bid Set Aside

A move to recall Associated Women's President Kathy Burmeister, initiated by Social Activities Commissioner Ann Winicki, was voted down by A.S. Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

"She hasn't done her job this year, and that really hurts me," said Winicki. "I've worked my butt off this semester, but I haven't seen Kathy do anything except sit in her office."

In her defense, Burmeister replied, "I've tried to do my job as president well. This semester I've planned Career Day, sent out letters to faculty members concerning a women's council on campus, and represented Valley's women on Women's Day."

In a roll call vote the motion was voted down with eight in favor of recall, eight opposed, and two abstentions.

Other council activities featured present Student Body President Neil

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Vets' Benefit Restrictions To Hamper GI Transfers

Restrictions on the receipt of veteran's educational benefits were tightened Monday by the Veteran's Administration.

Hardest hit by the new guidelines are those veterans with more than 70 units who plan to transfer to a four-year college. Once any veteran planning to transfer has completed 70 transferable units, no further units may be approved for benefits at a community college.

Previously, veterans with more than 60 units planning to transfer were required to see a veteran's counselor for approval of courses taken to insure they were specifically related to their majors and degree objective.

Now, under the new guidelines, any veteran with 70 or more units must have a letter from the four-year institution he plans to attend explaining why the courses are needed.

Also, any veteran returning here from a four-year college must have an evaluation letter from the senior institution indicating to the VA which courses are approved to be taken at the community college level.

Under the new guidelines any veteran working toward just an A.A.

degree and having 60 or more units is required to take only the specific courses required by the college catalogue to graduate in order to receive veteran's benefits.

For those veterans pursuing a second A.A. degree the new guidelines restrict the student to 30 units beyond the first A.A. degree.

Tightening guidelines coupled with the failure of Congress to extend benefits for those discharged prior to 1966 is expected to affect the eligibility of between 20 and 25 percent of the veteran's attending Valley to receive educational benefits, according to John Barnhart, veteran's affairs coordinator.

Site Chosen for Culture Center

Priorities have been set for the Performing Arts Complex planned as part of Valley College's future landscape. The setting for the culturally-oriented structure is the grassy area between the Art, Music, and Theater Arts Buildings, extending north to Parking Lot B.

Priorities and Design Committee, headed by Valley College President Dr. Alice J. Thurston, used a specific criteria based on space allotment, utilization, and an estimated \$5.5 million budget to determine which facilities will be included within the complex.

"It is obvious," said Richard D. Carlson, music department chairman, "that the space and budget

allotment will not allow all the suggested facilities to be included in the cultural complex."

The committee, made up of members from the community and the college, came to a "unanimous" decision concerning the priorities they set. Each facility was "strongly considered."

"The main theater, with approximately 1,200 seat capacity, is an established reality," said Carlson, coordinator for the complex.

Suggestions for the main theater include a stage area of 5,800 square feet with a proscenium width of 56 feet by 50 feet with a hydraulic pit. There will also be space for a work shop, storage area, and dressing

rooms.

Supporting satellites recommended by the committee include a "black box" (mini rehearsal stage), a multi-purpose room, dance studio, and gallery.

Additions to the Music and Art Departments will be 14,000 square feet each, making a total of 28,000 square feet. The overall complex is expected to be between 66,000 to 68,000 square feet.

Carlson and Don Ray, chairman of the Community Advisory Committee, will submit a "word picture" to Dr. Thurston for approval June 11.

The Community College District Board of Trustees will make the final selection of an architect.

VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED

Mini-Pool Paper Drive Closes Tonight

Desperately short of volunteers to load and bundle newspaper, the mini-pool fund raising paper drive will end at 8 p.m. tonight.

The drive, which began last Tuesday, has a projected \$875 profit out of the \$28,000 needed for the mini-pool planned to accommodate the handicapped, children, and senior citizens. The estimated profits are based on a \$35 per ton of newsprint figure.

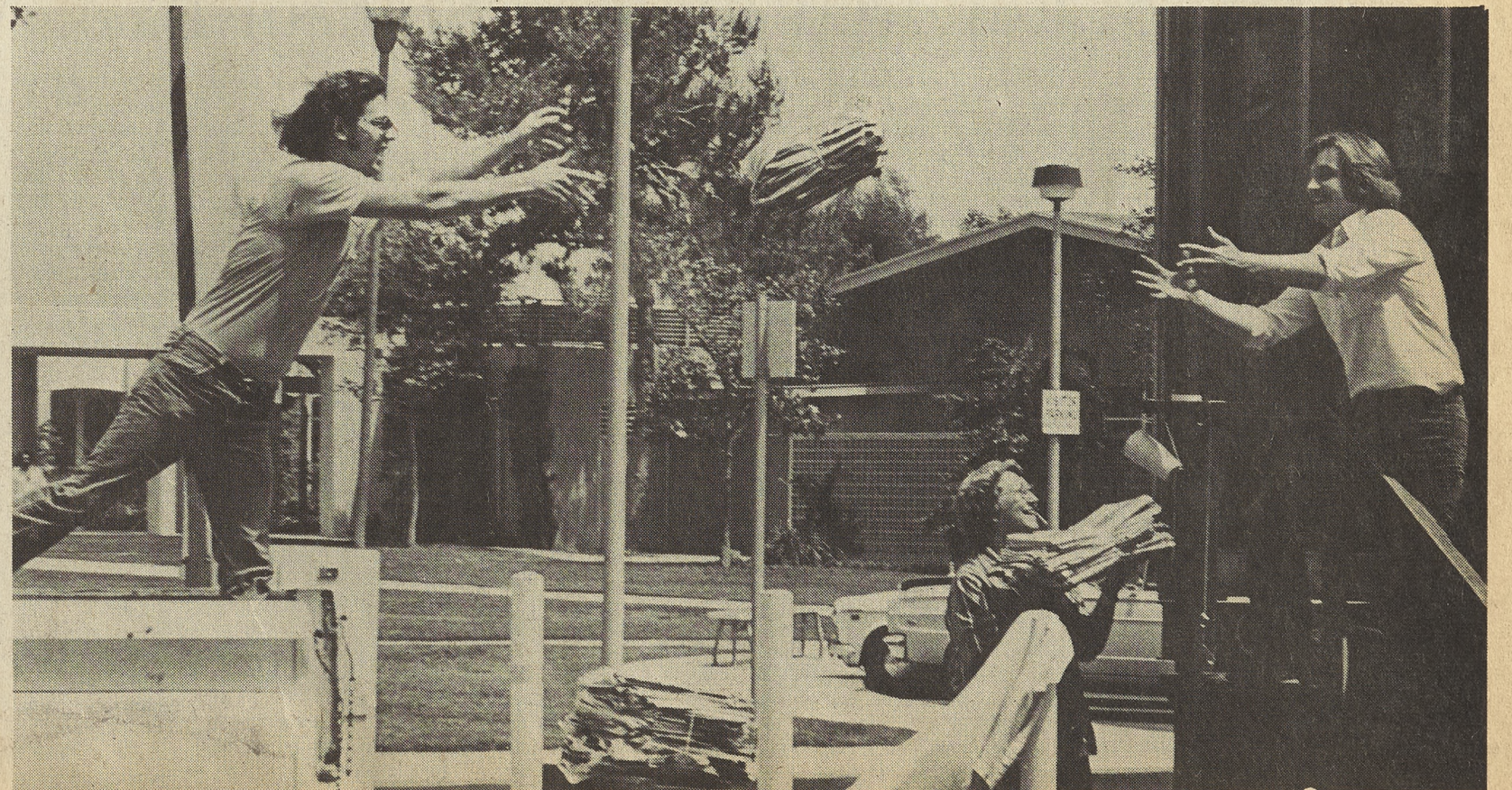
The paper bin, located near the information booth at the Fulton Avenue entrance of the college, will hold approximately 23 tons of recycled paper when full.

Sponsored and staffed primarily by the Valley College Patron's Association, the bin will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 2 to 8 p.m. today.

Newspapers and telephone directories will be accepted during those hours. Donors are asked not to bring magazines as the different grade of paper is unacceptable for recycling of this sort.

Volunteer workers may contact Leonore Minghini of the Patron's Association at the bin or call the Student Affairs Office at extension 421.

"We received about 125 bundles of papers on the first day of the drive," said Mrs. Minghini.



PACKING IT IN, student volunteers for the paper drive Kelly Flock and John Simonson assist Ms Leonore Minghini from the Patron's

Association. The drive, which will end today, is intended to raise funds for the proposed mini-pool on campus.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Test Schedule Set

The date of your final examination for the Spring Semester 1976 is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

Classes meet at:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Wed., June 16—9 a.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Tues., June 15—9 a.m. |
| 8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Mon., June 14—9 a.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Tues., June 15—9 a.m. |
| 9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Wed., June 9—9 a.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Thurs., June 10—9 a.m. |
| 10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Mon., June 7—9 a.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Tues., June 8—9 a.m. |
| 11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Fri., June 11—9 a.m. |
| 12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Wed., June 16—1 p.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Tues., June 8—1 p.m. |
| 1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Mon., June 14—1 p.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Tues., June 15—1 p.m. |
| 2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Wed., June 9—1 p.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Thurs., June 10—1 p.m. |
| 3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri. | Mon., June 7—1 p.m. |
| Tues. or Thurs. | Fri., June 11—1 p.m. |

Make-up exams will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m. Fifteen week Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, May 29.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time during the week of June 7 to June 11.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9 week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. classes follow the evening exam schedule. Final examinations must be held on the day and time scheduled and in regularly assigned classrooms. In case of conflicts—see instructor.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Funding Needed: Yes on 4

Vital construction projects in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) will not be completed without funding provided by Proposition 4.

Since 1965, the state has been contributing 50 percent of the funds for maintenance and expansion of community colleges, and Proposition 4 will continue this support for construction projects which have already been approved.

It will provide continued property tax relief for the local taxpayer by providing matching funds for community college construction costs. Failure of the state to meet this obligation would mean a costly shift of this financial burden to the already heavily-taxed property owner.

Without the \$150 million provided by this bond issue, local construction will have to be paid for entirely by local property taxes or shelved until more money is available.

The LACCD is slated to receive \$464,550 to fund the building of permanent facilities and additions at three Los Angeles campuses.

Guest editorials on this page, like columns and staff cartoons, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinion of the Star Editorial Board.

AXIOM

'Powr Gaze's' Unsettling Properties Key to Success, High GPA

By LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Any student who has given even a casual glance to the world of employment, promotion, demotion, laying off, and unemployment is by now fully aware that talent, brains, and even good looks have nothing whatsoever to do with success (just plain old hard work went out years ago I've heard, but I personally doubt that it was ever in). The key to success is INTIMIDATION. Several books by renowned intimidators have been dominating the bestseller lists of late, but these have been aimed primarily at the career-oriented members of the business field.

Possessed of the gnawing realization that colleges are just training grounds for assimilation into the society as a whole, I believe it is past time for the student to familiarize him or herself with those tactics of intimidation paying off so handsomely outside. After scraping the confines of my cranial cavity, the only activity that completely fit my requirements was the studying for and taking of final exams. This is the time when the entire student body shuffles around the campus on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Well, after you read the following rules, you will strut confidently and laugh inwardly at all those foolhardy souls straining their brains learning the wrong things.

The first rule is: Do not study or read your textbook. The textbook is nothing more than an attempt by your instructor to intimidate you. It is a collection of abstract concepts and wordy passages whose only function is to make you fully appreciate the power the instructor has over you.

Instead, go to the mirror, boy, and develop your "Powr Gaze. Scrunch your face up into the most terrifying sneer you can conjure. Feel your lips curl back, baring the teeth (showing your teeth is important). Cock your head at an angle reflecting total contempt and disdain, then stare and stare. Do not stare too much at

one time, for self-intimidation is only for the most experienced. If your instructor cannot look into the eyes of your "Powr Gaze" without quickly turning away, you have already made a "C" on the test, without even having written a thing!

The second rule reads as follows: Go over your notes. Not those boring, mostly undecipherable ones you have been scribbling furiously throughout the past semester, but those notes have hopefully been taking on the instructor (know thy enemy). A few photographs of the teacher would be helpful here also.

Look for this key physical attribute: facehair (not applicabel to female instructors). Beards and mustaches sported by instructors reveal deep feelings of inadequacy and a compulsive need to be accepted by their young charges. If this is the case, reject him as coldly and unmercifully as you can. This will upset his equilibrium, and he will grow to fear you and the time he must spend in front of any class you are in. You will have successfully intimidated yourself into a "B," as he will try to get on your good side, believing that you reflect the attitudes of an entire generation.

If your instructor does not have face hair, penetrating asides on his manner or dress are always effective. Practice saying such things as "A friend of mine used to cross his legs like that, now he's in the Navy" or "I saw a pair of pants like that last night in a 1953 Jimmy Stewart movie" or "I know a pair of Pic 'n' Save socks when I see them" and so on.

Female instructors are a different case, but are still vulnerable to a good intimidator. Since women are unstable and plagued by indecision, appeal to their opposite nature. For the cool, calculating ones, bring them a copy of your mother's favorite recipe for pineapple upside-down cake. Tell them, using the potent "Powr Gaze," that you were talking to your mom about her and she wanted her to have it.

Funds which have not yet been allocated, totaling about \$115 million, will be used for similar projects on an "as needed" basis.

If the state is to maintain the present level of support for its still-growing community college system, Proposition 4 is a necessity.

Current enrollment at California Community Colleges is over 1.2 million with an annual rate of increase of 10 percent. By 1980, it is predicted, the system will be serving an additional 180,000 full-time students.

If Proposition 4 fails, the state may have to impose a no-growth policy on the one element of higher education that is still expanding. It would be the first time in the 73-year history of the community college system that qualified students would be turned away.

We favor keeping the open-door policy in California Community Colleges.

We also favor completion of vital construction projects in this district and state-wide.

The need for new construction funds is urgent, and the eventual return on this public investment would be many times the amount of the bond issue.

We urge a "yes" vote for Proposition 4 on June 8.

This will appeal to her biological craving to be a mother and housemaker, and her calm professionalism will disintegrate under your unwavering "Powr Gaze."

In the opposite case, bring the female instructor a copy of the novel 'Ball Four' telling her you were taking to your dad and so on. These tactics, simple as they seem, are almost always good for either an 'A' or 'B.'

On the day of the final, remain calm. Watch a few game shows on television read a newspaper (little plug there), and generally do anything to keep your mind off

COMMENTARY

Nuclear Power Plants Safe and Warm

By JAN ESPINOZA
Staff Writer

Nuclear Energy—Trusted friend or ugly foe? This is the question that Proposition 15 has placed before the people of California.

On June 8 we will be asked to decide on this vital and controversial issue.

At present there are efforts in varying stages to shutdown nuclear power in 22 states. Will California lead the way in taking a giant step—backwards? Will we pave the way for higher fuel costs, increased pollution, and added dependency on foreign nations? Can we afford higher power bills amounting to an estimated \$40 billion to the California consumer over the next 20 years?

Proponents of Proposition 15 state that their only concern is in seeing that nuclear power is safe. Yet, they do not deal with the facts but instead cloud the issue with emotion and fear tactics.

Nuclear Energy is safe. In 225 commercial reactor years of operation, not a single radiation injury or death has occurred. This

INKLINGS

Shelling Out the Clams for Pet Rocks

For only \$296, The Los Angeles Funeral Society can provide you with a funeral service for any faith.

But did you know that for only \$500, there is a company that will give your Pet Rock a catered wake? For only \$25 you can drop your rock over the ocean from an airplane in a simple service. Pet Rocks cost approximately \$5 new.

The question at hand is, how do you know when your Pet Rock is dead? Did it leave a will? Does it no longer obey your commands, like "sit," or "play dead?"

They say a man's best friend is his dog. A dog wags its tail and barks when you say, "speak." But what can you say to a Pet Rock? Better yet, what could a Pet Rock say to you?

If people are going to create minds in masses that were once just portions of mountains, why don't they ask the rock itself if it wishes to be treated so elaborately. Perhaps it would care to donate a portion of its being to a donor society.

ANNETTE ALVIDRES

Feature Editor



In the event that your rock should die, you can be prepared for the crisis by having purchased life insurance for your pet. You could inherit a sum almost large enough to retire on, according to an ad that ran in the TV section of the Los Angeles Times.

"One hundred thousand dollars Pet Rock Life Insurance, \$2, no examination, no waiting. It's all in fun, of course. (Glad someone thinks so). Framable certificate a great conversation piece. Rocky Road Insurance, a division of Garwood Fly by Night Company, 2108 Los Alimos, San Clemente, 92672."

But before your Pet Rock dies, you should know if he is a scholar. If so, he could be entitled to an honorable degree.

The UCLA Bruin ran this ad in a recent publication:

"Rock lovers, don't take your rock for granite. Pet Rock Petagree. Old English on parchment, embossed gold seal, suitable for framing. By the eminent Professor I.R. Schtonekupf. \$2 post paid, Seaton, 2029 Century Park East, Suite 600, Los Angeles, 90067."

At supermarket counters, books telling baby names (sexually categorized) and their origins are sold. The next best seller will be what to name your Pet Rock. But first you must determine its sex. Is it assumed that if you turn the rock over, you can tell if it is male or female?

If you get tired of your Pet Rock or if he needs a vacation, and the rock (dog) house isn't good enough, you can send him to the Pet Rock Dude Ranch in Texas.

The ranch provides all the comforts of home that a rock could possibly ask for. An advertisement for the ranch reads as follows:

"Operated by Ima Stone. Located at Coppell, Texas. One year membership includes beautiful Pet Rock Dude Ranch competition certificate, sink or swim training, fenced play area so your rock won't roll away. All meals furnished. Every rock that signs up gets use of our free tattoo salon, please state birthdate and sex of rock. Special rates for rockyweds. Perfect for owners who leave on short out-of-town trips or long vacations. "Don't let your Pet Rock sit around the house getting stoned all day." One year membership \$5. Write P.R. Dude Ranch, 540 Christi Lane, Coppell, Texas, 75019. Pet Logs also accepted."

Saying nothing about transportation in the ad, it is assumed that the rock owner must provide it. Perhaps an airline will offer special coach and first class rates for traveling Pet Rocks.

If you want to vacation with your rock, you can make it feel at home and take it to Boulder Dam. And for those one-day family outings you could always visit the Rock and Gem Society.

According to Metro News, Metro News, KTTV, the lunacies for Pet Rock owners to entertain themselves with doesn't end there. The station has broadcast that there are marriage chapels, hotlines, and foster homes for rocks.

Who knows what activity will be introduced next for Pet Rocks and their owners? What high degree of intelligence will be given these forms of erosion?

It seems that the director of Rock Bottom Productions, the man who made rocks stars today, originally had charitable intentions. Supposedly he gathered kids together from a Mexican orphanage to collect the rocks. The original proceeds went to the orphanage. But then, the Pet Rock Training Book came to his mind bringing dollar signs to his eyes, and now the creator is rich and famous.

It was a good and even cute idea at first, but it has gone too far. The rocks, which sell at \$4.95, are just a novelty, and not taken seriously by many.

To spend 10,000 percent of the original price of an object that has no mind or physical sensation, would evidently classify such rock owners' minds at the same level of their pets.

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$59, \$59, \$60, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$66, \$66, \$67, \$67, \$68, \$68, \$69, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$71, \$72, \$72, \$73, \$73, \$74, \$74, \$75

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

High School Editorial Blasted; Student Backs Church

Editor,
As a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd Congressional District, and as a former General Assistant to the Los Angeles Bureau Chief of Newsweek Magazine, I feel it incumbent upon me to respond directly to a recent article written by Philip Gussin of Chatsworth High School dated May 13, 1976.

The article, in my view, is a classic case of misleading statements, cynicism, and innuendos. In other words, it appears to be a case of yellow journalism.

The author refers to, and relies so heavily upon, my campaign brochure, that I could not help but wonder whether he was actually in attendance at the Valley College Annual High School Journalism Day. He refers to the fact that I stated "that there is an accelerating rate of public distrust in our public institutions and the people behind them" but "never stated whether this distrust was justified or not." I gathered that he did not hear my suggestion that perhaps one of the main reasons for the distrust, was that too many public officials have been saying one thing and doing another. As a consequence, the conclusion that the distrust, in too large a measure, is justified, becomes a logical deduction.

As related to the statement "that there is a need to improve the employment situation" and the assessment that "the

problems are certainly there—the solutions are not." I have stated several times before the constituents of the 23rd Congressional District, that we need to provide tax incentives and credits to stimulate industry, that we need to close up inequitable tax loopholes, that the Federal Government should think in terms of developing a Public Works program, minus abuse and misuse, to help clean up the environment, that we should vigorously scrutinize defense contracts in order to insure that they are granted to the fairest and lowest bidder, that we vigorously seek to prevent any future artificial oil shortages, and, as applies to our inflationary problems, I believe that if our nation were ever to return to uncontrolled double digit inflation, that we think seriously of providing for a national referendum to, instead of imposing wage-price controls, determine whether we should establish a "reasonable" inflationary rate.

Yes, I do believe in the "necessity for a new spirit in politics and government based 1000 percent on public interest," and I believe that part and parcel of that spirit should be based on a viable, vigorous, and totally objective free press.

I recommend that the next time the author attends a journalism conference, that he adopt the fundamental habit of not

only reading a candidate's brochure, but of listening to the candidate.

Noel Horwin
candidate for Congress
23rd Congressional District
P.S.—Oh, by the way, Mr. Gussin,
I am 35 years of age.
* * *

Editor,
In the past few years, many people have been discouraged by the lack of quality in our political leadership. It is for this reason (as well as my pleasure) that I present a little background on a man whose compassion and integrity has not only carried him through 20 years as a United States senator, but has also enabled Frank Church to enter the Democratic race for the Presidency.

If two words could sum up Frank Church as a man and politician, they would have to be courage and principle. This has been exemplified time and time again, but maybe the best example was the senator's stand on Vietnam.

In 1964, he went against overwhelming public opinion in his state of Idaho and fought against America's intervention in Vietnam. He was not only re-elected in 1968, but was honored for his political fortitude.

Since Senator Church was chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, he entered his bid for Presidential candidacy quite late. Although

he realized this would handicap him, the senator felt it was more important to finish up his investigation.

His findings (in many ways frightening) showed among other things the involvement of the CIA in assassination attempts against leaders of foreign nations; FBI harassments of Americans, including a letter to Martin Luther King Jr. suggesting he take his own life; and illegal mail-opening conducted by the CIA and directed against Americans between 1940 and 1973.

These are just three items on a long list that Senator Church and his committee have uncovered. Senator Church has taken a firm stand against these powerful and secretive agencies. He has called for an end to their abuse of power. He has paved the way to stop further abuses before they start.

Senator Church's astonishing record goes far beyond what has been mentioned. It is my opinion that he is one of the very few men who has retained his principles and remained uncorrupted in politics when cover-ups and falsities have prevailed. Frank Church brings honesty and government back to the people; working for us, and not just for personal gain. I think you will find, as I have, that Frank Church is the man we need to handle domestic and foreign affairs.

Jeff Sloane

Church Aide States Issues

By ROB GALIN
Assoc. News Editor

"Frank Church has the ability to stand up to the powers in Washington and to do what's right."

That view was expressed by Church campaign aide Peter Hoffman to a group of Valley College students Tuesday. Hoffman and his wife, who is the head coordinator of the Southern California area campaign, have been touring the area making speeches to "bring Senator Church to the people."

Hoffman said that Church has demonstrated his commitment with his record as proof. He told about the investigatory positions Church has held: chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence and chairman of the Senate Sub-committee on Multi-national corporations.

Church sees a problem with democracy such as with the CIA and FBI losing respect for the laws, says Hoffman. He continued to say that Church feels it is important for the law to serve as a harness for society and to keep the principles of order.

"His positions depend on what he believes," says Hoffman of Church. "He opposes federal gun control regulations (which Hoffman disagrees with) and favors state legislation, if any."

"He is more conservative than Carter," the aide states, "but, he is opposed to abortion like Carter. He accepts and will uphold the Supreme Court's decision on it, however."

Hoffman says that Church feels that Panama is not really an issue in the Presidential campaign. In reply to a question about selling wheat to Russia, he says Church thinks "that it is an outright giveaway and is responsible for higher domestic prices. The prices are too low for them."

"Church favors a strong national defense, but the U.S. has enough nuclear power to destroy the world five times over," says Hoffman. Church wants to revamp the attitude of free spending of the Defense Department. Hoffman says the

Senator also feel that the Navy is in a perilous position and should be helped with capital. "He opposes the B-1 Bomber because there is not much that in can do to improve defense capabilities."

Solar and thermal energy should be developed with work on fusion also, says Hoffman. "We should proceed with caution in nuclear power," says Hoffman of Church. "he has no opinion on Proposition 15, however."

Hoffman claims that Church's campaign has been hurt by the lack of coverage from the press. "The trouble with the press is that they cover front runners."

Church might accept the vice presidency if it came down to that, says Hoffman. "But hopefully he'll win." Hoffman states that the Church campaign has had trouble penetrating Southern California, but believes that the Senator can ultimately beat Carter.

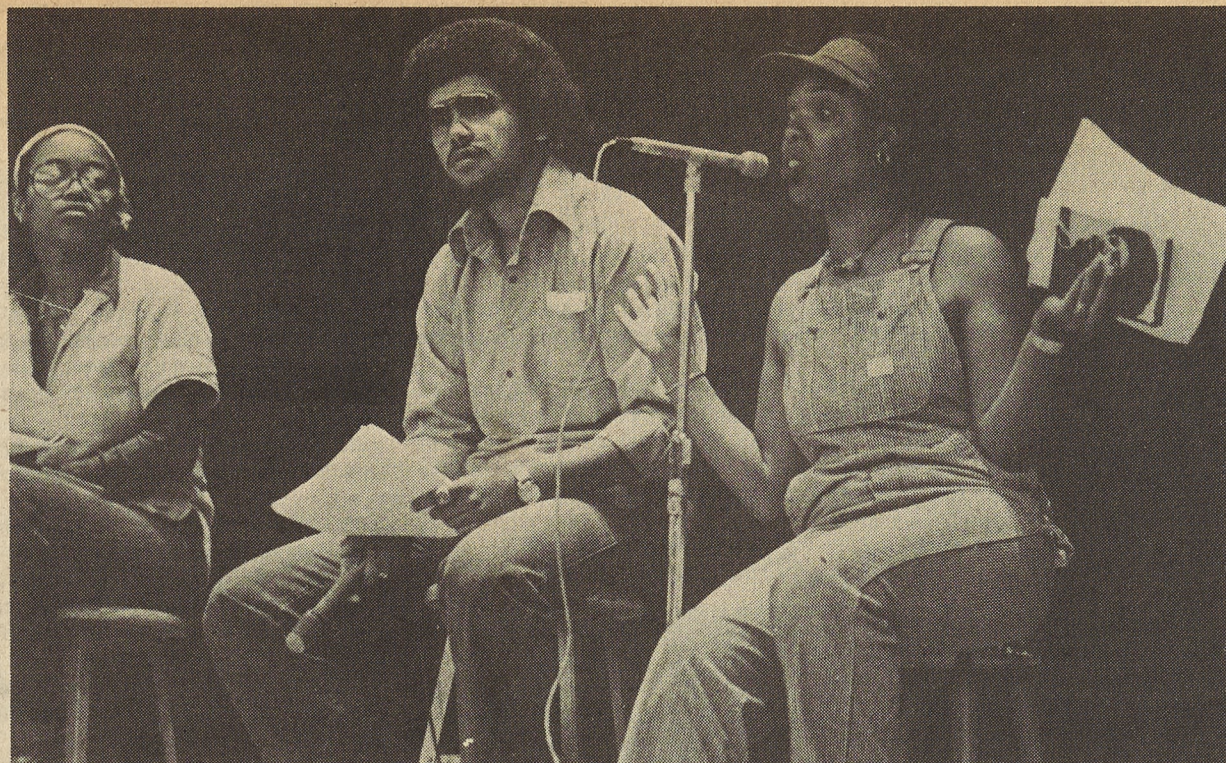
To see what people want to talk about, Church conducts open forums instead of giving long speeches. Hoffman says that it has worked well and he will continue to conduct his campaigning that way.

Now that Church has won the Oregon primary, Hoffman believes that he has a much better chance of getting the nomination at the national convention. The campaign can now pick up speed and more money will be available for the campaign. Press coverage will also be more intense.

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BLACK CULTURAL STUDENTS re-enact parts of Malcolm X's life and ideologies during Black Cultural Week. Other events included seminars and poems which evaluated and examined the Black Freedom Movement since Malcolm X's death.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Fate

Black Cultural Events Memorialize Malcolm X

Malcolm X, a revolutionary for equality, was honored on his birthday, by a skit during Black Culture Week, in Monarch Hall.

Francine Broadous, L.A. Valley student and four other non-Valley students performed in the skit which started with a poem by Ted Jones—"The Truth."

Ossie Davis' Eulogy to Malcolm was read, followed by "Ballet of a Landlord," by Langston Hughes. Mbali Myrabelle, one of the performers had five of her own poems interwoven in the performance.

A Gurl Scott poem "Whitey on the moon," recieved the most applause. The poem bringing the best response was "L.A. going to pay," written by Ms Mbali.

"The most dynamic leader of the black revolution, Malcolm X will have a lasting effect on our people and their ideology," says one Valley student, Nettie Trevors. A poem by

Dudley Randall, describes Malcolm as "Original, Ragged, Round Rich, Robust He opened us, who was a key, who was a man."

This is the 3rd Black Culture Week held at Valley campus, organized by the Black Studies Commission and funded as other culture weeks' programs by student government.

Having reserved Monarch Hall for a Malcolm X seminar Thursday, a surprised audience walked into a performance of "Super Sax." Mr. Linsey, Commissioner of Black Studies, was not notified of this change and was unable to reschedule it.

Credit Offered By Department

By DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

Under the auspices of the Cooperative Education Department, students will be able to receive one to four transferable units for doing

volunteer work in fields related to their major.

In the past students could work, through the Volunteer Corps, and receive extra credit in some of their classes. The Volunteer Corps was funded by Community Services.

According to Bruce Buffington, Volunteer Corps director, with the many budget cut-backs, the volunteer program could no longer be funded by Community Services.

Realizing the importance of a volunteer service on campus, and not wanting to cut the program altogether, a search was undertaken to find a department that could take over the program funding.

When Cooperative Education was approached with the problem, they readily agreed to bring the Volunteer Corps within their own programs.

Buffington commented that this was the department that should have been handling Volunteer Corps from the beginning, since they were the most closely involved in that sort of activity, and had the facilities to provide parallel classes for the students, something Community Services was unable to do.

"What we lacked from the beginning was a consistent method of controlling the consultation of our volunteers," explained Buffington.

The basic structure of the volunteer program will remain as it has been in the past, but students will be required to work more hours in order to receive the number of units desired. Under Cooperative Educa-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Fall Enrollment Schedule Set

Fall priority enrollment appointments will be available through June 9. The schedule for picking up enrollment appointments is based on the students last name. He or she must present a current I.D. card in order to receive the appointment.

Office hours to obtain an appointment are Monday thru Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The schedule is:
Today, May 27 Ua-Za
Tuesday, June 1 Aa-Bo
Wednesday, June 2 Br-Da
Thursday, June 3 De-Ga
Monday, June 7 Ge-Hr
Tuesday, June 8 Hu-Le
Wednesday, June 9 Li-Mr

New or returning students have until September 1, 1976 to submit their application for enrollment.

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Stovitz Enters Judicial Race

By JOHN SIMONSON
Staff Writer

Bucking the usual trend of non-campaigning for a judicial seat in Los Angeles County's Superior Court, candidate for office #15 Aaron Stovitz is bringing his platform to the voters.

"I am going to be a hard-working, conscientious, and fair judge," said Stovitz, Head Deputy District Attorney in Pasadena for Los Angeles County. "And in addition, my election would place in Office #15 a judge who will be able to handle a full share of the caseload."

Stovitz cited only one opponent but two obstacles in his election bid before Prof. Farrel Brosowsky's crowded History 12 class last Friday. "The obstacles are apathy in voters and ignorance on the part of the news media to recognize that judicial candidates are important." His opponent, unchallenged since her appointment in 1949, is incumbent Superior Court Judge Elisabeth E. Zeigler.

Stovitz asked the class rhetorically why Zeigler has not been oppsed in 27 years. "It's because she's Attorney General Evelle J. Younger's sister-in-law," he said. "A lot of people say I'm opposing her because Mr. Younger removed me from the Manson case. I'm opposing her because the California Bar Association has no faith in her judgement," Stovitz charged.

Brosowsky, a criminal defense attorney in addition to his teaching duties, offered biographical background on the candidate. "Aaron is best known for his initial prosecution of the Manson case. He got aced out, snookered out shoved out, and Vince Bugliosi (sic) took over and has since ridden this (the Manson case) to greater heights of literature."



AARON STOVITZ

Brosowsky continued his frank, often colorful comments, launching barbs at the judicial system. "There's one place where the system really screws up. Of times you will find that there are judges who don't know the law, and there are judges that are chicken—

who will make decisions on matters not necessarily involved with justice.

"The Superior Court System, which encompasses all of L.A. County is an elected office. More often than not, judges run unopposed usually somebody will die in office, or retire, and whoever happens to be sitting in the governor's office at that particular moment will make a political appointment. As incumbents, rarely are these judges challenged."

Stovitz then spoke on aspects of justice he feels very strongly about. "Mandatory sentencing sounds good in theory, however in practice there are times when a judge's discretion should not be limited. A judge should have to state his reasons for varying from the intent of the Legislature as expressed in the Penal Code."

Concerning irreducible drug felonies Stovitz said that taking into consideration the facts and circumstances of the case he would be willing to utilize for sentencing purposes.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)



ANNETTE ALVIDRES

Star, and I believe the experience will be valuable to me in my plan to pursue a career in newspaper journalism."

Ms Alvidres' first assignment as editor-in-chief will be to choose the other editors for the Fall semester. She hopes to announce her decision sometime today.

"I hope my staff and I will be able to produce a newspaper of the quality students at Valley have come to expect over the years," said Ms Alvidres.

Alvidres Chosen F'76 Editor

Surprised by the advisers' decision, Ms Alvidres explained she really had not expected to be chosen from among the many students who were considered for the position.

Current Editor-In-Chief John Hughes said, "The department has made a good choice." Explaining "there is more to the job than meets the eye," Hughes said, "Annette, as feature editor, has shown this semester that she can do the job. I'm sure she will be just as successful next semester."

A fourth semester student at Valley, Ms Alvidres, who was graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1974, is a former Ferdinand Mendinhall Excellence in Journalism high school award winner.

"When I was graduated from high school," she said, "I wasn't sure what I wanted to do."

Working as a staff assistant to the Valley Living Department of the Valley News, she considered quitting school for a year to work full time. Then her high school journalism teacher convinced her to attend Valley.

"I was told that Valley's Journalism Department ranked highly both in the state and nationally among community colleges," she said.

Speaking of her year's experience writing for the Star, Ms Alvidres said, "I have enjoyed working on the

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Scholarships To Gridders

When a football squad completes a season as successful as the 1975 version of the Valley College football team, a quantity of quality players are bound to emerge, and the Monarchs are no exception.

Twenty LAVC gridgers have accepted scholarships to four-year universities, all within the western United States, with the exception of one.

Wendell Henrikson, Valley's outstanding quarterback, recently signed a letter of intent to attend University of Nevada at Reno. Henrikson closed out the season with 72 com-

pletions in 123 attempts for 1,412 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Running back Floyd Perry is headed for Oregon State University, by virtue of his 1,155 yards in 201 rushing attempts which included 16 touchdowns. In only one season, Perry broke all of Valley's scoring records as well as most yards in a season.

Wide receiver Jack Steptoe who caught 25 passes in 1975 is Utah University bound. Tight-ends Jon Gragg and Chris Orr will be at Oregon and Boise State respectively.

Wide receiver Jack Steptoe who caught 25 passes in 1975 is Utah University bound. Tight-ends Jon Gragg and Chris Orr will be at Oregon and Boise State respectively while reserve quarterback, Kirk Duncan, finds himself at Humboldt State.

Richard Matheney, who showed flashes of brilliance at receiver before being hurt will attend New Mexico University and running back Bill Olivo who gained over 400 yards in three games before his injuries took their toll is at Fresno State.

Rounding out the offensive unit, the outstanding offensive line of center Danny Arnett (University of San Diego), Dean Buttress (La Verne), Mike Murphy (Long Beach State), Robert Davis (University of Hawaii) and Dave Tubbs (Arizona State) have also all accepted scholarships.

From the defensive backfield, safety Odis McKinney and corner-back Mark Miller will go to Colorado and San Diego State respectively.

In addition to Orr, Boise State tabbed defensive tackles Calvin Barnhill and Marc Honsberger. It was Barnhill and Honsberger who anchored the middle of the defensive line which set a new record for least yards rushing allowed.

Defensive end, Phil Bowers is the only Monarch to venture out of the western United States, as he is looking over an offer from Tennessee State University. Bowers, injured early in the year, played minimally last season.

Perhaps Valley's most consistent performer on defense, Steve Tully, has narrowed his choice to Santa Clara and Nolan Day, defensive end, hopes to continue his fine play at Cal State Northridge.

Valley Star Sports

Bakersfield Hosts State Track Meet

Gerardo Canchola's outstanding 14:32 1,000 meter run was good enough for third place in last week's Southern California Jaycee Track and Field Finals, and qualifies him for the upcoming state meet, at Bakersfield College this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Canchola, who has been one of Valley's only bright spots in an otherwise dismal season, was Valley's only state qualifier.

Rich Nance took seventh in the 1500 meters in 3:53.9, and although he did not qualify for the state meet, he will participate in an exhibition 10,000 meter run. The Monarch's Jim Marin took tenth in the same event, 3:59.1.

Howard Kwassman, VC's top pole vaulter, was involved in an auto accident and was therefore unable to compete in the meet.

VC Fencers Stay 'On Guard'

By MICHAEL BIRDS
Staff Writer

Still silence.

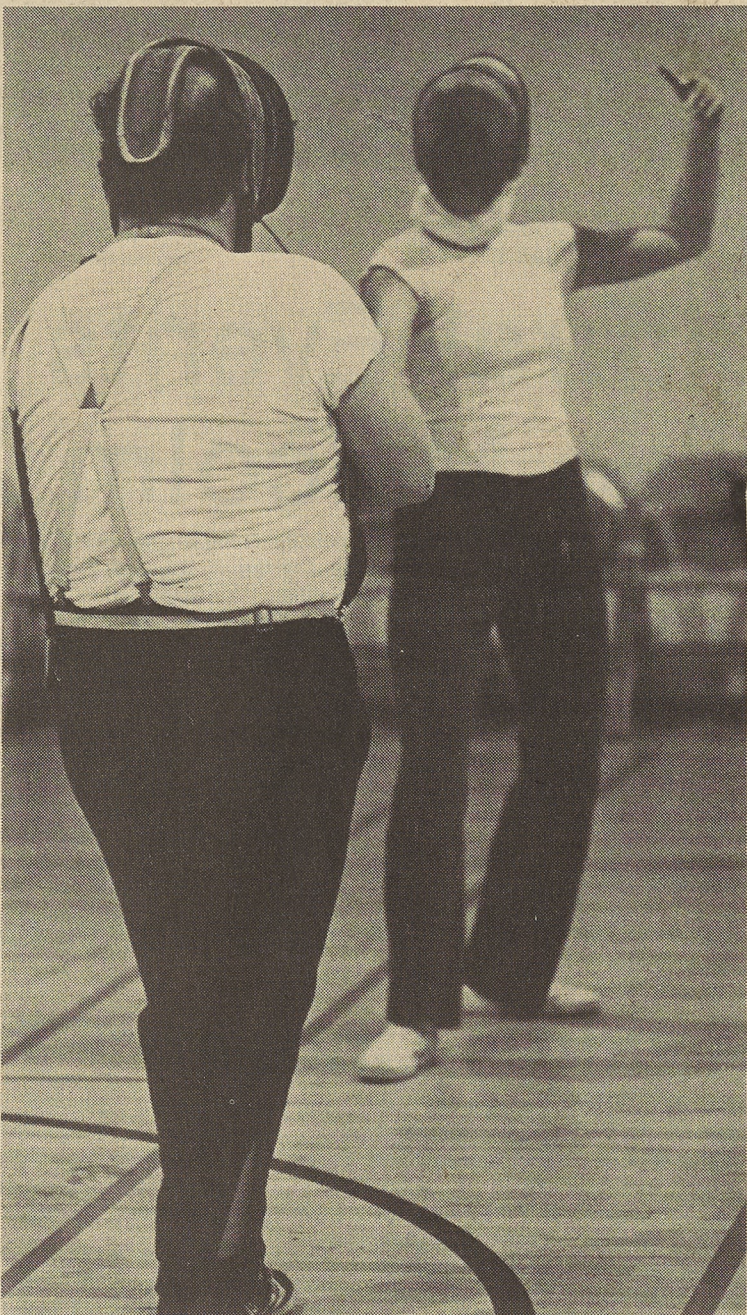
Suddenly it's broken by the metallic tingle of fencing swords as they clash against one another.

Like gladiators of another age, clad in sterling white, they advance, lunge, and then retreat in methodical fashion. Their movements, like those of a sleek and graceful cat.

While most of the students who attend the community services sponsored fencing classes aren't as accomplished as the fencing instructors, they all thoroughly enjoy themselves.

"Not only does fencing provide exercise, says chief fencing instructor Joe Abel, "But more importantly, it disciplines the mind and the body, in much the same manner as karate."

Abel, who has been fencing for approximately 24 years, has been teaching this class ever since 1966 at Valley College.



Ann Chatterton and Joe Abel, instructor

Before a budget cut did away with LAVC's fencing team in 1974, Abel had been head coach during the Monarchs' fencing successes.

There is quite a variety of people who participate in the evening classes which are held in the Martial Arts building every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

They range from students currently enrolled in daytime classes, to housewives and even a professional movie stunt woman.

Abel, who is assisted by former Valley College fencer Lee Gehrig, and the capable Dave White, openly invites anybody to come down and join the classes.

When questioned as to how the novice gets started in the class, Abel said, "They just come in and we start them off on the basic four moves of modern fencing."

Although the classes contain students of varying levels of accomplishment, all started out at the same point.

Abel and his assistants go to great lengths to give the background information to students when teaching them new and more complicated moves, so that the student has an understanding of the theory behind the movements.

Abel admitted that this method of teaching fencing is a bit more difficult and time consuming, however the student derives much more pleasure from the sport with this approach.

The class sessions usually begin with a type of meditation exercise so that the students learn to adjust and control their breathing. In addition to this, it puts them into the proper frame of mind so that they will be able to concentrate on the objectives of the class session.

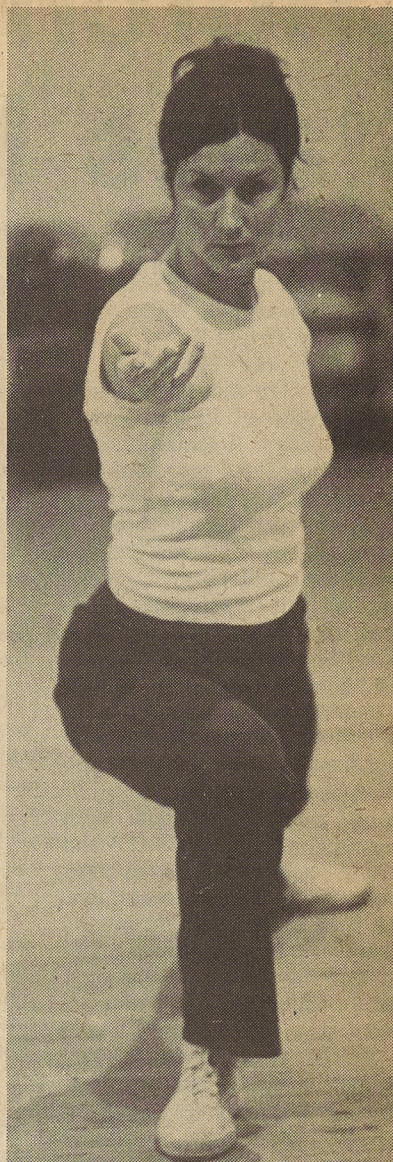
The cost of the class is \$5 and the community services program supplies all the needed equipment with the exception of a fencing jacket and gloves.

The \$5 fee covers four lessons which last three and one half hours each. Although the class stresses basic fundamentals of fencing students are also taught the three types of fencing competition, epee (pronounced eh-pay), foil, and saber.

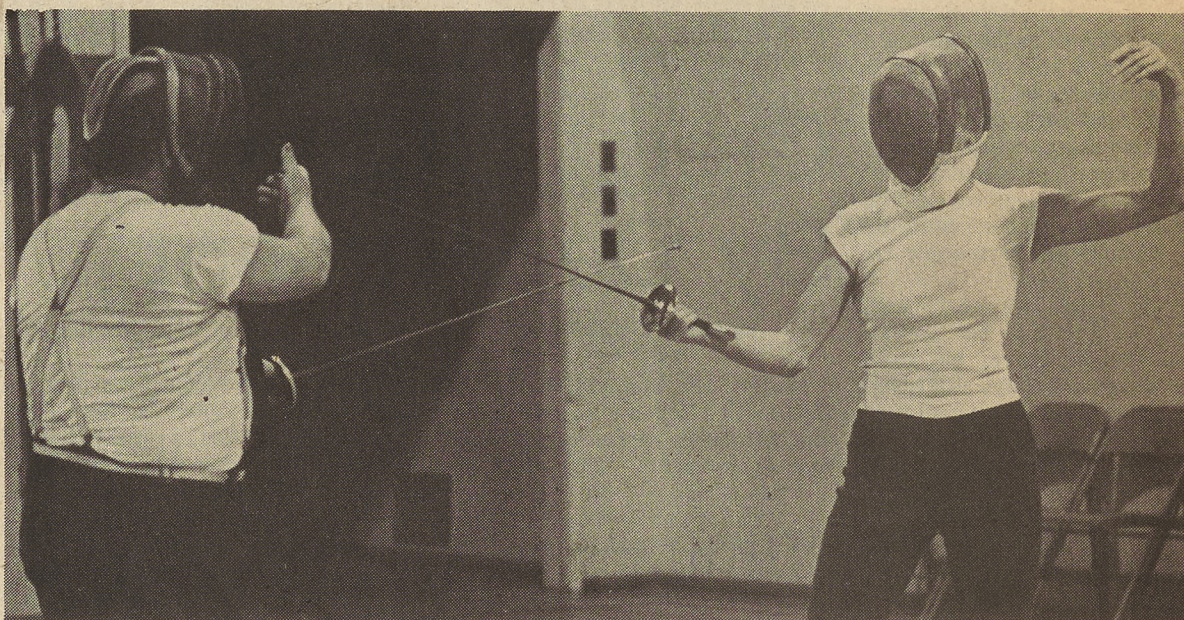
During the course of the periods of instruction, students openly compete in fencing competition with each other under the supervision of Abel and his assistants.

As the students learn new innovations within the sport, they are encouraged to practice them on their own and then in competition against their fellow fencing students.

Should you happen to be looking for a fresh new way to spend your leisure hours, and you want to trim your body down in an enjoyable atmosphere, take advantage of this community services activity.



Ann Chatterton, fencing student



Ann Chatterton and Joe Abel

Valley Star Photos by Michelle Meredith

Take Me Out to the Brawl Game

Sports fans.

They're the most crazy, weird, excitable, unpredictable, rowdy, and loyal people in the world, while supporting their teams and players with both their mouth and pocket-book.

Sometimes fan support goes beyond the realm of good taste, beyond the meaning of fun and games. It's at that point that things can get ugly.

Often, fanatical fans find they want to get more involved in the sporting event than just as spectators. Baseball fans at Dodger Stadium are a good example.

While most spectators at the stadium are there to watch a good game, eat hot dogs, and drink beer, a few "fans" are there to do something else with their beer.

Last year, Cincinnati Red's outfielder Pete Rose, who now plays third base, was doused with beer, tin

RAY
RICHMOND

Assoc.
Sports Editor



cans, and other debris by a few idiots in the left field pavilion.

Now, I like to have fun just as much as the next guy, but bothering a player physically doesn't get much accomplished. Shower the man with boos, but not with trash.

Some people, however, take a different approach to athletics. An example would be boxing fans at the Olympic Auditorium and the Forum. When the majority of the fans don't agree with the referee's decision of a match, they have been known to

throw rocks in the rings, destroy seats, set fires, and break TV monitors.

Another good example is soccer. Some people take the sport so seriously in other countries that they have been known to kill referees, mug opposing players, and bring down stadiums if their team lost.

Fans have been known to start fights with hockey players in the penalty box, and throw objects on the ice which could injure a player badly if he skated over them. But, then again, they're just having fun—at the

athlete's expense.

I'm not a party pooper, and I'm all for going to a sporting event, screaming my guts out, going crazy, and having a good time. But disrupting games, bothering athletes, and acting like a total jerk have no place in professional sports.

As far as the public is concerned, the outcome of the events aren't going to affect anybody's life anyway.

Remember, in the department store of life, sports is still the toy department.

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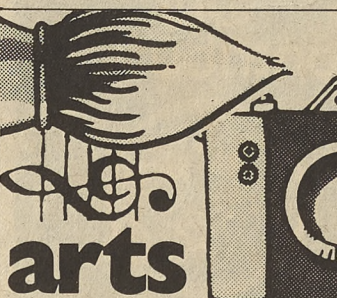
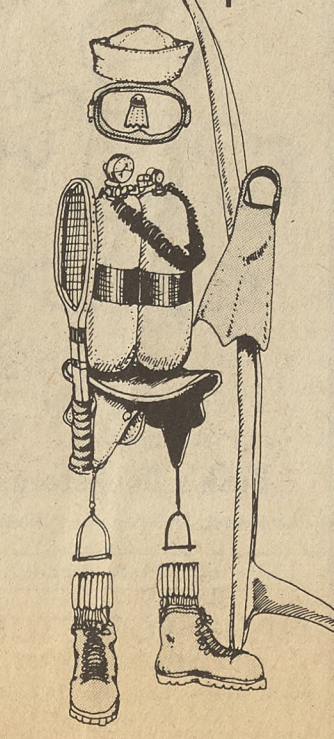
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Student Dancers Interpret America's Heritage, Life

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

Students were well received in their performances in the Spring Dance Concert last Thursday and Friday nights in Monarch Hall.

Off to an enjoyable evening the concert commenced with "Jazz

Vibrations," with music by Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The first part of the evening went smoothly with many interesting dances. "The Robot," was excellently executed by Tyen Chalfin as a mechanical clown.

In recognition of the bicentennial,

the second part of the program quickly depicted major changes in America's lifestyles. An interesting interpretation called "Indian Reflections" was performed by Nancy Hoch, Florence Rojas, and Mindy Ruben.

Spanish influences followed with

"Traces of Spain" and "Espana Cani." The latter performance involved members of the tap dancing class.

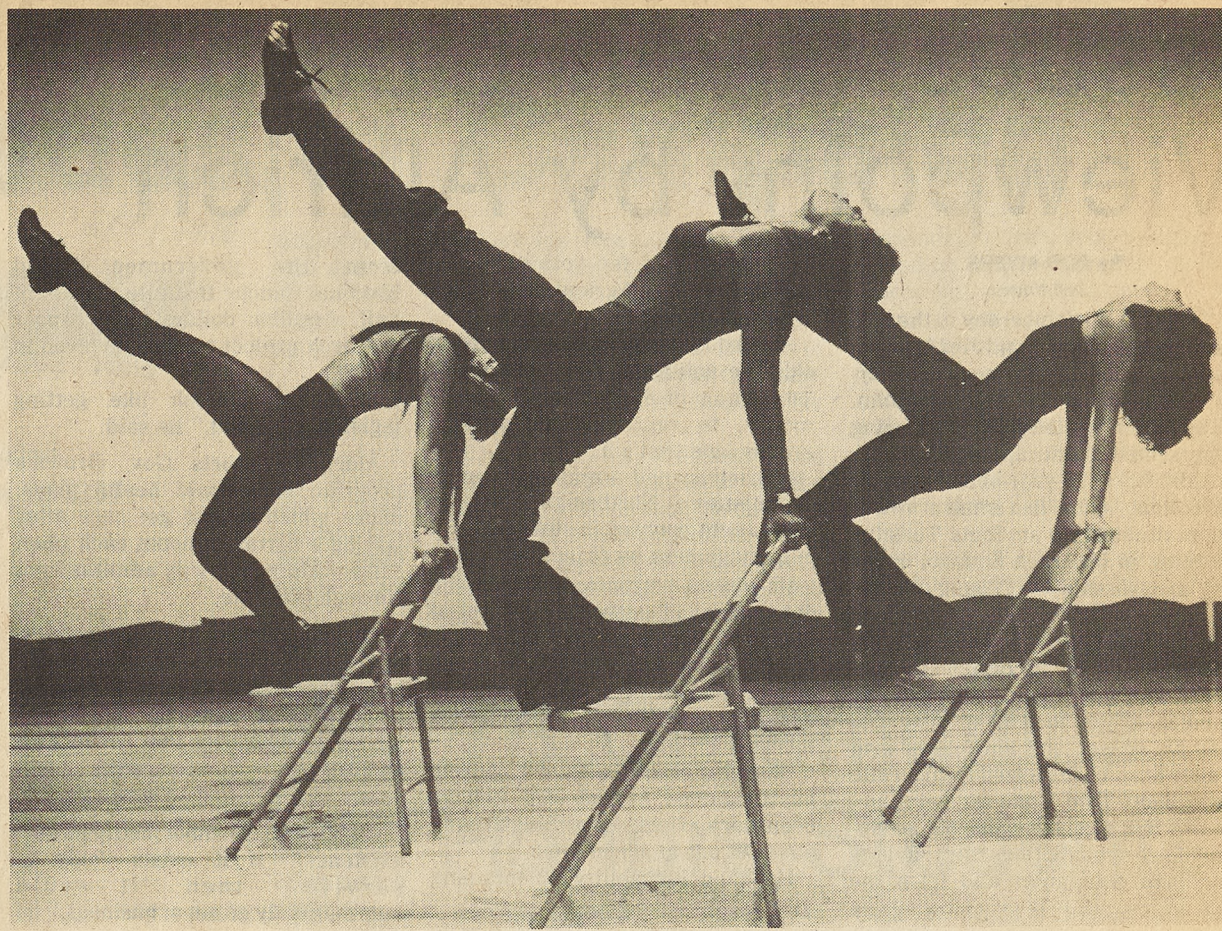
"What Do You Want From Life," with music from the Tubes turned into an unusual comedy depicting the type of lives people are leading today.

Lisa Smith did a beautiful solo to "Court and Spark" by Joni Mitchell.

"Happy Music" by the Black Birds, concluded the concert. Anne Rozenek, Tina Shaps, and Lisa Zucker began an exciting rendition of today's popular dances. The entire dance production member joined them in the last few bars of "Happy Music."

As with each semester, the dance production class goes out of their way to bring the very best of Valley College.

Much of the credit must go to the extremely talented students and their instructors. All in all, the program was successful to enjoyable evenings.



UNIQUE AND ORIGINAL dances were performed by the dance production class last Thursday and Friday nights.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

Benefit Concert Stages Laval Arabian Delights

Contemporary belly dancing will be highlighted by the Laval Arabian Delights, choreographed by Shiraz in a benefit dance concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The special dance production is the culmination for students in personal interest Community Services physical recreation classes and will showcase their skills learned in such classes as "Belly Dance for Fun and Fitness," "Belly Dancercise," and

"The Art of Belly Dancing."

"The dancers hope to educate the public by eliminating common misconceptions and thereby dispel the stereotype connotation often associated with the art of belly dancing," stated Raymond C. Folluso, professor of Physical Education.

Shiraz expressed that most of her belly dance students start taking lessons for fun and exercise but soon

discover that, in addition to improving their physical fitness, progress leads to better self-expression, self-confidence, and self-esteem.

The devotees are staging the benefit performance not only to raise funds for a worthy cause but also to help others become more aware of the many benefits to be derived from this form of dancing.

One question often raised concerns the authenticity of contemporary belly dancers. American performers have evolved a standard from in which a dance routine is broken into parts. These parts usually involve veil techniques and a floor act which are typically Egyptian.

Other non-Egyptian "refinements" which Americans appreciate are belly rolls, back bends, and counter movements—whereas Egyptian dancers isolate body movements. Americans find body movements in opposition extremely fascinating to watch.

An exhibit is being displayed in the case outside of Monarch Hall with contrasting Egyptian and American costume styles, as well as photographs of the Laval Arabian Delights in belly dance costume which were designed by themselves.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$1 at the Gymnastic Center Recreation Office. Proceeds will benefit the Patrons Association Scholarship Fund.

Film 'Showboat' Debuts Monday

Community Services are sponsoring a series of free films commemorating the bicentennial on consecutive Sundays at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

"Showboat" will be shown on May 30. "Guys and Dolls" on June 6 and "May Fair Lady" on June 13.

The Opera Workshop will perform the operas "Suor Angelica" and "The Medium" at the College Theater at 8:30 p.m. on June 11, 12 and 13.

The first American musical comedy, "Showboat," is a colorful story of a group of entertainers who travel the Mississippi River on a showboat at the turn of the century. It includes

such old classics as "Can't Help Loving That Man" and "Ole Man River."

"Suor Angelica" by Puccini, and "The Medium" by Menotti are outstanding operas conducted by Henry Fellini, a director of the workshop. Both operas are tragedies; "Suor Angelica" intertwined the spiritual world during 17th Century's Italy, and "The Medium" is a song of hope and promise for the future.

Even those who know little of musical technicalities find in them immediate contact and emotional identification. The admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for staff, and free for students with paid I.D.

Diversities Contradict Moods

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Try to envision a wild animal struggling against the bonds of captivity and one can get the feeling of "Jailbreak." Thin Lizzy's newest release on Mercury Records.

"Jailbreak" is an album of diversified themes and contradicting moods, of which "Warriors" is the best example.

It attempts to portray the soldier as one whose "heart is ruled by Venus and my head by Mars" and who feels contempt for losers. The twin guitars of Brian Robertson and Scott Gorham and the enthusiastic drumming of Brian Downey give the song a feeling of primitive restlessness which is restrained by the cool, even vocals of Phil Lynott.

There is one basic theme around which the songs are loosely woven; a power hungry Overmaster who controls the media and religion, and keeps files on his subjects.

"Jailbreak," the title cut, describes the carefully planned escape of the Overmaster's political prisoners. Musically, it is an example of precision and terseness. The guitarists and drummer keep the

song going at a steady pace and never play an unnecessary note.

Not all the songs here are rockers. "Fight or Fall" is a melodic piece which features Lynott on acoustic guitar. His simmering, soulful vocals tell his listeners of the necessity of people banding together to fight for what they believe in.

"Emerald" is similar to "Warriors" in the instrumental department and the vocals deal, on the surface at least, with the attempted revolt against the overmaster.

Below the surface the song shows the fanatic, especially a religious one, who does anything in the name of his cause and cannot survive without the emerald, the symbol of his particular cause.

Most of Thin Lizzy's songs take a satirical bent and "Cowboy Song" is perhaps the best example.

It opens with a western beat accompanied by Lynott's easy-going guitar. The songs merges many of the clichés about western style; campfires, the call of a coyote, etc., and it explodes into a crisp rocker at

tacking the reactionary unable to accept any life other than the one he knows, and who is fearful of progress.

"Jailbreak" is an extremely enjoyable album, with enough variety to appeal to a wide range of listeners. If they loosen the bond keeping them under control and if Lynott could display a little more emotion in his singing this band could become as good as their album.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ14, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

Renaissance Faire Returns



REVELRY AND MERRIMENT at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire: Participants recreate the atmosphere of an Elizabethan Springtime Market of Tudor England with song, costume, dance, and handicrafts. Located at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura, the faire continues through this weekend.

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner and Ron Sobol



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STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Issues Given Liberal Viewpoint by Aldrich

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

"There is no democracy in the 40th assembly district," said Jim Aldrich, candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination for assemblyman. "The majority viewpoint is not being represented in Sacramento."

Aldrich, a 30-year-old computer consultant, spoke to a small crowd of approximately 80 students Tuesday morning in Monarch Square, under the sponsorship of Young Democrats.

He attracted his audience by presenting a karate demonstration. "Who wants to see only an assembly candidate?" he asked.

In his speech and interviews with Valley Star, he criticized Democratic incumbent Tom Bane for being unknown to his constituents, for accepting large contributions from savings and loan companies and from the

Teamsters, and for voting against funding for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board.

According to Aldrich, Bane "is an old-time politician from back in the '50's who's in Sacramento to make money, to represent his specific groups, and that's it."

Aldrich earned a master's degree in statistics at Northridge, where he also taught courses in statistics and in management by objectives.

He was an instructor at USC in the department of pathology, School of Medicine, before starting a year ago his computer consulting firm, Medquest, which designs forms enabling doctors to computerize their clinical records.

Charging Bane with not getting anything done, Aldrich said, "I have been very effective in things that I have set out to accomplish."

He cited his ability in obtaining

from the government-funded National Cancer Institute a grant of half a million dollars for a cancer research project he was involved in at USC.

"That was much like getting legislation passed," he said.

Aldrich supports Gov. Brown's program of prepaid health plans, under which people get care after paying a certain amount each year, "like Kaiser only it is administered through the state."

The self-described "moderate-to-liberal" said he would push what's known as "sunset legislation" which, he explained, sets up a citizens advisory committee that reviews all government bureaucracies and agencies every four to seven years.

"If an agency cannot justify its own existence," if it exists "only to survive," then "it would automatically go out of business," he said.

Aldrich, who sometimes campaigns on roller skates, said that he would like to see improvements in elementary and secondary education, especially more pay and better treatment for teachers, and he would speak out against forced busing of students.

He favors Baxter Ward's rapid transit project.

Direct welfare payments are "a poor way" for a society "to take care of those who live within it," he said, favoring instead "some kind of a work program," such as the W.P.A. of the '30's.

Aldrich will be appearing again at 8 p.m., June 2, in Monarch Hall.

Can Christians, Jews Coexist?

"How Can We Live Together?" was the theme of the student forum sponsored by Eta Beta Rho of Valley College Tuesday, May 25 in FL 113.

Panel members included Lynn Horwitz, Carol Lapides, and Diane Flock. Moderator was Michelle Garber, president of Eta Beta Rho.

Each panelist presented their views on Jewish and Christian relations dating back to the pre-Christian era to modern-day conflicts and similarities.

Horwitz, who opened the discussion, emphasized the need for Jews and Christians to learn to get along. She stated that followers of both faiths have a lot in common as they both claim to be inheritors of the Holy Scripture or the Old Testament, respectively.

The relationship between Jews and Christians is a special one, said Lapides, the following speaker. She explained that the Jewish scriptures (of the Old Testament) substantiate the Messianic tributes to Jesus Christ.

She denied the theory held by some rabbis and scholars that there are two Messiahs, and by quoting scripture from the Bible, she attempted to prove that there is one Messiah who comes twice, once suffering, and returning a second time as a conqueror.

Defining the characteristics of a true follower of Christ was Flock, the final speaker. One must be an active follower of Jesus, who was given by God as a total sin offering, she said.

Quoting passages from both Testaments, she explained the need to recognize the Messiah. False prophets who claim to be the savior to man will appear in "sheep's clothing" and attempt to twist and confuse the minds of those who don't recognize him as false, she said.

The event concluded with a question and answer period.

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CAROL LAPIDES

ASO . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

Rinconer's congratulating of A.S. President-elect Nelson Tucker (presently Elections Commissioner) on his landslide victory in last week's elections.

"I'd also like to congratulate all the winners elected to council positions, and I'd like to thank the students for the tremendous support and turnout at the polls," said Rincover.

Other council announcements included the fact that Bill Sides, former elections commissioner, will be appointed attorney general for the fall semester in a special council meeting today at 1 p.m.

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Clubs

Mineral King Hike

A four day trip over Memorial Day weekend to Mineral King is being planned by the Backpacking Club. Also scheduled is a ten day trip to the Minnarets beginning June 17 or 18. Interested students should attend the next meeting, June 1, 11 a.m., in E 100 or call Randy at 353-7339.

Ford's Son To Speak

Jack Ford, son of President Gerald Ford, will be in the Free Speech Area today at 10:30 a.m. to discuss his father's campaign. The informal session is being sponsored by the Valley College Republicans.

Poets Wanted

Interested students will be meeting this summer to organize a Poetry Club for the fall semester. The group will focus on the writing and reading of students' works. Information may be obtained from Roselle Lewis 343-2800.

Students for Liberty

Students for Liberty, a non-political group whose purpose is to encourage the serious study of problems and issues related to the preservation of a free society, has been organized by Tom Bader, president, and Carlos Lopez, vice-president. Additional information about the group may be obtained from the Economics Department, sponsors of the club.

Backroom

Hillel's Rap Group is meeting with Ernie Wallner of Jewish Family Service today at 3 p.m. in Hillel's "Backroom." Everyone is invited to join in the conversation.

Hayden 300-Mile Walk

Democratic Senate candidate Tom Hayden's 300 mile "In Step With The People" statewide walk will arrive in the San Fernando Valley this Saturday, May 29, announced Students for Tom Hayden. Hayden will meet with canvassers at the Van Nuys/Sherman Oaks Park at 11 a.m.

SPRING '76 GRADUATION

Student Speakers Chosen

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

Among the more than 2,100 graduating members of the class of 1976, only two were selected to speak at Valley's 27th Commencement Exercises, set for June 17. Two

speakers, Jim Driscoll and Gary Lloyd were chosen to represent this year's graduating class at the June occasion.

The program will be high-lighted when the student speakers make their address on the theme, "Bicentennial Community College Graduate: Where Does He Fit In?"

Gary Lloyd of Culver City, a speech major, will begin the innovation. Lloyd was on the Forensics Team at Valley and was the leading speaker scoring the most sweepstakes points in the National Championship in Chicago.

At the National Championship, he won a bronze medal in communications analysis, a silver medal in entertaining speaking, and a gold medal in persuasive speaking. He also won two silver medals in the California State Championships.

Along with his participation in speech, Lloyd was also involved in physical education at Valley for the past three years on a volunteer basis.

Expert Helps Teen Drinkers

By TED BRANSTROM
Staff Writer

The average age when a youth begins drinking is twelve or thirteen. He has perhaps taken his first drink at nine or ten. At the high school level, "50 percent of the students are regular drinkers once a week or once a month," says Joanne Di Scullo.

Di Scullo, a counselor of the Teenage Alcoholism Council, and one of two speakers on alcoholic beverages, delivered these statistics in the Behavioral Science Building last Thursday, May 20.

"Alcoholism is a disease and one of the hardest to treat," Di Scullo said. "We see people drinking at younger and younger ages," and the purpose of the Alcoholism Council is to "get to people at a younger age before it gets to them."

Unfortunately people "never think they have it. In treatment they have to see they have a problem."

The Alcoholism Council tackles the problem through public education in schools, and parents.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimate that alcoholic beverages consumed by teenagers has increased by 700 percent in the last four years. They also

estimate that three out of four drink, one out of 20 has a drinking problem, and one out of ten will become an alcoholic.

Why a person drinks is most important, Di Scullo said.

Various reasons why young people drink are: the practice of parents; peer pressure; as a sign of independence; socio-economic position; and ethnic and religious background.

John Thompson, district administrator of the alcoholic Beverage Control Board, discussed law enforcement of alcoholic beverages to minors.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is "a state organization that deals with alcoholic beverages," he said.

The "most common violation" are sales of alcoholic beverages to a minor, and purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Under the law, if a person is under 21, he cannot legally possess, purchase and consume alcoholic beverages. An exception is "For delivery when employed at a place that sells it," he said.

A petition to be put on a ballot as an initiative that will allow "Persons 18 years of age or older to be sold, furnished, or given, and to possess and consume alcoholic beverages," is sponsored by the Speech 20 class.

The petition is called Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 15, to be proposed "To the people of the state of California an amendment to the Constitution of the state, by amending Section 22 of Article XX thereof, relating to Alcoholic beverages."

Stovitz . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 6) poses a certain measure of compassion based upon his theory of punishment.

In conclusion Stovitz stressed standardization on domestic relations (divorce) awards. Brosilowsky agreed, adding that "there is a tendency . . . regarding spousal support", and in terms of child support, to vary awards based upon the attitudes of whatever judge happens to be presiding. It should not be done according to the whims and fancies of the commissioner sitting on the bench that day."

With only two crucial campaign weeks until the June 8 election, Stovitz has planned an active speaking agenda throughout the county.

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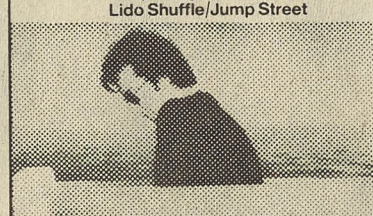
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